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R.C. COLLINS

Charges posted against Collins

SAN RAMON -- Former presidential hopeful Richard C. Collins Tuesday received a letter officially informing him of chrges he violated the Hatch Act by campaigning for the presidency while a U.S. Post

The letter from Carl F. Goodman, general counsel for the Civil Service Commission in Washington, D.C., says Collins has until Jan. 26 to respond to the charges.

Based on his response, the general counsel's office could refer the case to an administrative law judge, part of a separate arm of the Civil Service Commission. The judge would then schedule a hearing in or near San Ramon to try the case.

If found guilty, Collins could be penalized from 30 days suspension without pay to immediate dismissal.

Collins learned of the charges last week when called by a newspaper. He appeared dismayed that the general counsel's office released the letter to the press before informing him first.

"It just seems like it isn't standard protocol. I just expected everything the government did to be first class," he said yesterday.

Ralph Eddy, a trial attorney for the commission, admitted he had

erred in releasing the information. "I wasn't considering the mailing time. It is my mistake," Eddy said yesterday.

Collins indicated he welcomed the chance to test the legality of the Hatch Act. He argues that if President Ford could use government property while campaigning as a federal employe, he should be allowed the same right.

Collins is considering asking the American Civil Liberties Union for legal aid. If rejected, he said he may hire his own attorney for representation at any upcoming hearings.

- by Bill Cauble

Stores will stay open if retail clerks strike

Stockpiling food at home has not yet set in, but a threatened strike by retail clerks against major food outlets in the valley could pose a problem for shoppers if it lingers.

Supermarkt association representatives yesterday announced plans to stay open in spite of a threatened strike by some 17,000 retail food clerks. Federal mediators met with both sides in an attempt to head off the Friday morning strike deadline.

The walkout would hit hardest at Safeway, Lucky, Ralph's, Alpha Beta, Fry's and Albertson's — the major, national chains. Small, independent chains and single store operations would be effected least, if at

While the Food Employers Council represents most retailers in their dealings with the Retail Clerks International Association, several small operators sign "sweetheart" contracts with the union. Those agreements call for acceptance of the final contract with retroactive pay boosts in exchange for no strike by employes.

Similar "sweetheart" agreements held three years ago when Bay Area butchers went on strike.

But one major retail store manager in the Valley said "sweetheart" contracts have not yet been presented to the independents.

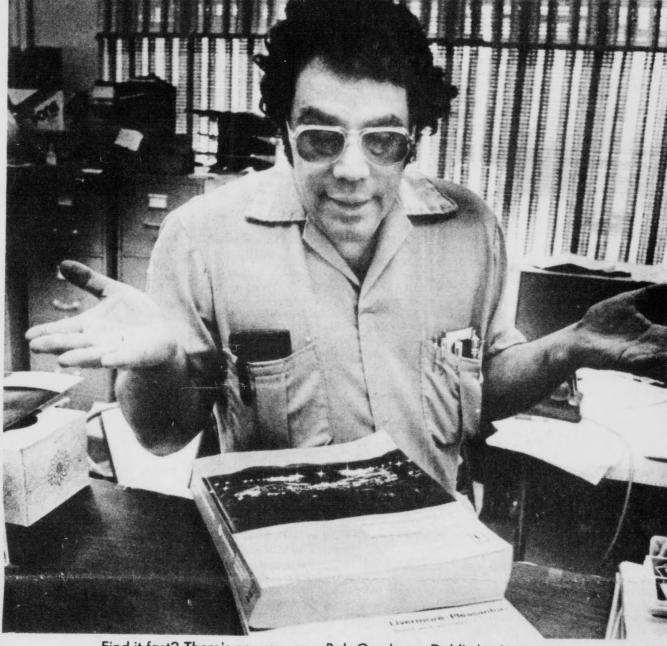
A Times survey shows Louis Store in Livermore, Jiff's, Pleasanton Foods, Fiorio's and all Co-op markets do not anticipate a walkout. A Louis Store spokesman said his firm signed a "sweetheart" contract during the butcher's imbroglio.

But the major chains will be hit with shortages if the strike lasts.

One major chain store manager, who wished to remain annonymous, said his store would be limited to the stock on hand - about a two week supply.

A Food Employers Council spokesman said "We will have less variety on the shelves, but the stores will be open. There will be no food

Union spokesman Dave Selvin said the clerks are asking for a pay and fringe benefits increase of \$2.72 an hour over three years. Selvin said that is the same agreement reached with meat cutters in negotiations



Find it fast? There's no way, says Bob Goodman, Dublin businessman.

Phone book woe: Dublin twilight zone

DUBLIN — It's a phone book no-man's land here, according to Dublin's businessmen since they have to buy yellow-page space in the Central Contra Costa County (CCCC) and the Livermore - Pleasanton - Sunol and Vicinities (LPSV) phone books in order to effectively reach their market.

"The problem lies in distribution, not content," said Bob Goodman, Dublin businessman. "Both books contain Dublin information in their white pages. It's the yellow pages that cause the hassle.

According to him, Dublinites receive only the CCCC book unless they specifically request the LPSV. They only get the latter one time if they don't place a standing order.

'In order for us to reach people in Dublin with our advertising, we have to buy yellow-page space in the Contra Costa County book. That's fine, but we lose a lot of advertising impact since that book is primarily read by people in Walnut Creek and

See 'Telephone,' pg. 2

VALLEY NEWS BRIEFS Funds returned

Former BART Board President Elmer Cooper, seared by two grand juries and a committee of his peers, has returned \$3,086 to the beleaguered transit district to cover undocumented expenses for which he was reimbursed in 1975. Cooper's postdated check landed at district headquarters this week after newly elected director and investigative committee chairman Art Shartsis, an attorney, wrote Cooper demanding documentation or reimbursement.

Cooper said he "reserves his right to recover appropriate amounts" from the Bay Area Rapid Transit District, according to a district spokesman.

The money covers three trips to Washington, D.C. which Cooper could not document. A ticket for one of the junkets was cashed in at the airlines, a Times investigation discovered.

The balance of Cooper's refund covers meals, secretarial and telephone services, taxi fares, per diem and postage. Cooper claimed nearly \$20,000 in reimbursed expenses for nine months of 1975, including a sojourn through Europe

VMH expands

Valley Memorial Hospital in Livermore has just received state approval for a \$1.8 million expansion project.

Work begins Monday on remodeling the former medical records room to house a \$400,000 X-ray scanner which has been purchased by a group of doctors. Bidding will soon be accepted on a \$500,000 expansion of the intensive and coronary care units, to be constructed by expanding the existing ICU and adding onto the third floor above the nursery and delivery rooms.

When that work is done, a \$780,000 expansion of the outpatient department and installation of a third elevator are planned.

Latest on church

All members of the Pleasanton Presbyterian Community Church are invited to attend a meeting of the congregation at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the church's sanctuary to discuss future expansion plans.

The building committee's subcommittee will report on moving the 100 year old church building to the church's Mirador Drive site. Howard Neely, a member of the subcommittee, said the discussion hopefully will include a reduction in the cost estimates announced a few weeks

The contractor who bid on moving the old church will be present to answer questions and the city fire marshal will also attend to talk about

protection of the old building.

A plan to build a new church building on the Mirador Drive site also will be discussed by Lew Helgeson.

Warning about hole

Pleasanton will let Lyons Development Co. know that potential tragedy lurks in its vacant field at the end of Tananger Court.

The firm has capped a 15 foot hole in the field, but someone has removed the cap. Efforts to restore the cap are met by further uncappings. The city can't take the responsibility to cap the hole or it would be assuming legal liability from the developer, said City Attorney Ken Scheidig. So the city will write the developer and urge the company to install a vandal - proof lock.

VCSD meets again

The meeting of the board of directors of the Valley Community Services District scheduled for Jan. 4 has been adjourned until Jan. 13. It will be held at the Livermore Council Chambers, 39 South Livermore Ave., Livermore at 6:30 p.m.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss business relating to the Livermore-Amador Valley Water Management Agency (LAVWMA).

Cleaver feared death in jail

LIVERMORE — Kathleen Cleaver told local Rotarians yesterday her black activist husband Eldridge did not return sooner from a seven year foreign exile because "he would have been just another cele-brated — but dead — black man" if sent to jail.

She painted a picture of injustices in America that prompted her husband's revolutionary activities, noting how "this country we were raised to respect was engaged in dirty, immoral and sinful practices in government."

The government officials were the ones to add fuel to the fires of revolutionary groups such as Cleaver's Black Panther Party, said Kathleen. She described the party as being "the first grass roots political organ-ization for the politically naive blacks in Oakland.'

"We were fighting segregation, economic stagnation and inferior educational opportunities," she said. "We were taught in church and school that people had a right to be free and we resented it."

"But people were pointing the finger at us and saying 'that's what you have to be afraid of,' "she added.

Cleaver fled, fearing for his life if jailed for his alleged participation in a 1968 Black Panther shootout with Oakland police.

It wasn't until the Cleavers spent time in communist countries that they realized the importance of the Bill of Rights and the Declaration of

Independence, said Kathleen. Saying that her husband's den-

ouncements of America were out of love, not hate, Kathleen said Eldridge realized "America has changed in seven years" and decided last year to return to Oakland Superior Court and face charges under the rule of law.

She briefly touched on her husband's return to religion, a topic he has been discussing in a current speaking tour to raise money for his legal defense fund.

Eldridge Cleaver will bring his religious message to the Dublin High School gymnasium Jan. 23, when he is expected to tell of a spiritual awakening which resulted from a vision while in exile in France.

- by Neil Heilpern

SR youth's motion held for a week

A defense motion to suppress evidence obtained in a search of the home of David Barker, the 16 - year old San Ramon youth accused in the Braeseke family triple murder, was continued to Jan. 20 at 9:30 a.m. in superior court in Oakland.

Barker's lawyer, Barry Morris of Oakland, will argue that the search was illegal, since it was allegedly based solely on the taped statement of his co-defendent, 20-year-old Barry Braeseke, son of the victims.

Both Barker and Braeseke have pleaded not guilty to the murders. Lawyers expect the court to join the two cases together and conduct a joint trial.

Braeseke's mother, father and grandfather were found dead in the family's Dublin home Aug. 23, 1976. All three had been shot with a .22 caliber rifle.

Whatsa matter with kids today?

DUBLIN - To keep kids from scrambling mom and dad's brains, parents can benefit by absorbing child-rearing methods from books, lectures and workshops then tailoring that knowledge to suit their family's individual needs.

Bob Bronzan, Livermore High School vice - principal, suggested this approach at Dublin High School last week. He spoke to a group of parents whose children are attending Hill N' Dale Pre-School in Pleasanton.

Bronzan said he is not a counselor per se. But by working with young people of all ages and their parents for 13 years, he has developed an interest in their

See 'Parents,' pg. 9



Bob Bronzan, Livermore High School vice principal, tells it like it is when it comes to dealing with children in a way that helps them become worthwhile adults. He promotes the positive approach.

Recreation is too a human service-council

agreed to modify the name of the Department of Human Resources Monday night

The department now shall be known as the Department of Recreation and Human Services. The council majority agreed with the park and recreation commission recommendation to change the

The park and recreation commissioners thought the new Department of Human Resources name was confusing to callers who previously heard Department of Park and Recreation. It's bad enough they lost their parks, but where did the recreation go, callers wondered and the

Lesher News Bureau

MARTINEZ--Jury selection will begin today in a trial to determine whether

a San Ramon teacher's

freedom of speech rights were violated when he was

demoted from an adminis-

Boyer August, now a

teacher in the San Ramon

Valley Unified School Dis-

trict, was demoted from dean of boys at San Ramon

Valley High School in 1975 after he publically criticized policies of the school

Michael McCabe, lawyer

for August, of Danville, is

alleging that the teacher's

First Amendment right of

But, in a ruling Wednes-

day, visiting Superior Court

Judge Raymond J. Sherwin

said the school district

doesn't have to reinstate

August in his old adminis-

to appeal that decision.

McCabe said he intends

trative position.

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would be in order.

Vice - mayor Joyce LeClaire voted against the change. The name Department of Human Resources was chosen when the idea of delivering human services besides recreation was incorporated into the city structure. It takes time to adjust to the new identity, but adjusting, not changing the name, is the way to proceed, said LeClaire.

"I don't like to segregate human needs from recreation," she said.

City Manager Bill Edgar said he opposed the change, too, but added that the city won't fall apart if the council approved the recommendation from the park and recreation commission.

Teacher New finance trial chief named opens

Larin of San Ramon is the Livermore Unified School District's new finance director.

Larin was director of finance and administrative services for BASSA (Bay Area Sewage Services Agency) in Berkeley for more than three years, until that agency was closed down on Dec. 31. He was also accounts payable manager with Big Boy restaurants and was a controller for Montgomery Ward.

He holds a bachelor's degree in economics from American University in Washington, D.C. and a master's in business administration from Sacramento State University.

Larin replaces Edwin Miyasaki, who joined the district in September, 1975, to become the first "in-



TIM LARIN

formation systems analyst." Miyasaki re-signed after a year to join the Ravenswood Elementary School District on the Peninsula, where he now serves as assistant superintendent for business



These Dublin Lions Club members will be donating their skills to making the annual crab feed a success again this year. They are K.C. Ramsey, Larry Riera, President Monte Lukov, Rusty Attebery and Monty Lukov, Jr.

Crab feed starts race

A crab feed will kick off the Tri-valley honorary mayors race Friday, Jan. 14. Sponsored by the Dublin Lions Club, the feed will also include dancing to live music and prizes at the Shannon Center.

For a donation of \$7.50, fun-loving candidates and the public are welcome to all the crab they can eat, topped off with wine, salad and French bread. The fund-raising event is a first for the Lions. who will fete the honorary mayor at a gala inaugural ball and parade later in

The Lions issued an open invitation to all clubs and service organizations in December, urging them to join in the race to see which club could raise the most money for the community. Each club will choose their own candidate for the race, with the winner determined by the club who has raised the most.

The annual crab feed will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1

One buck

can contribute to a local political campaign without disclosure, but city council this week placed \$35 as the maxi-

mum allowable from a single contributor.

Councilman John Staley failed to convince the rest of council to up the minimum from the one dollar limit im-

posed in Dec., 1975, to \$10. He said \$10 "couldn't be so large that it would influence

Others expressed fears that numerous people in a single organization would each donate the \$10 and escape disclosure of a large sum of money from one source.

'The public makes decisions in an election and we need to insure they get all the information relevant to them in making the decisions," said Mayor Helen Tirsell.

"It is true that donations are valuable information," said Staley, "but so is the way we vote."

He said disclosure has a "chilling effect" in citizen par-

ticipation at election time. Council placed \$50 as a limit for total undisclosed con-

tributions, but must vote on the entire ordinance after city staff completes the requested changes. In other council action this week:

Tirsell proclaimed Jan. 16 - 22 Jaycee Week in

- Council reaffirmed its support for the Beverage Container Reuse and Recycling Act which has stringent controls on throwaway containers.

Council appointed Jim Doggett to the mosquito

abatement district. - Council rezoned four of five commercial sections in Springtown to conform with actual use. The fifth area, bordered by Springtown Blvd. on the east, I-580 on the south and city limits on the west, will remain as open

space urban reserve instead of the proposed commercial

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Telephone identity crisis in Dublin

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towns around it. They are not interested in coming to Dublin to shop."

'In order for us to reach people in Livermore, Pleasanton and Sunol we have to also advertise in their phone book," Good-man continued. "They don't receive the Contra Costa County book.'

economically and geo-

'It only makes good we resent having to pay the the primary one for Dublin

The Livermore, Pleasan- piper twice. Advertising ton, Sunol areas are considencests have nearly tripled ered to be more socially, and it costs me twice as much for a quarter-page ad graphically compatible to in the Contra Costa County Dublin, according to Good- book as it does in the Liver- lephone book committee. more-Pleasanton one.

Goodman and other Dubsense to want to reach lin businessmen said they those people through our advertising," he said. "But book expanded and become

and its local market areas. They tried to get this problem solved two years ago by serving on a Dublin Chamber of Commerce te-

We couldn't convince Pacific Telephone Company that this is a one market area," Goodman said.

- by Sue Vogelsanger

Valley obituaries

William **Firmstone**

William S. Firmstone, 80, a native Californian and 51-year Livermore resident, died Tuesday.

He is survived by wife Irene of Livermore and sister Beryl McIntosh of Glendale. He also leaves two nieces and two nephews. He was a 51-year mem-

ber of Sincerity Lodge No. 132, F&AM, of Greenville, Calif., and the Superior Fields Chapter No. 135, OES. He also belonged to American Legion Post 34 and the 144th Field Artillery (California Grizzlies). He worked for the City and County of San Francisco for 36 years.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Friday, at St. Bartholomew's Episcopal Church, Livermore, followed by interment in

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Friends are invited to the Callaghan Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, after 10 a.m., Thursday. Masocic Lodge services will be held at 8 p.m., Thursday, at the mortuary.

months - old, died Jan. 5 in his Livermore home.

Funeral services will be

The family requests don-ations to St. Jude's Hospi-tal, 332 N. Lauderdale,

wife Dorothy; daughters - gra Judy McPherson and vive. Lynne Phillips of Liver-

Jonathan Kramer Jonathan D. Kramer, 11 -

He is survived by Mr. and Mrs. Henninger of Liv-

held at 2 p.m., Thursday, at St. Michael's Church in Livermore, followed by interment in the church ce-

Memphis, Tenn., 38101.

Veto Gavens

of Illinois and retired member of the United States Air cia, Redding; Barbara Force, died Saturday in Canales, Weed; and Vern Valley Memorial Hospital.

Memory Gardens Cememore, and Ky Stone of Dan Hill Cemetery, Denver, tery. Ville; and son Michael Colo.

Wissler of Berkeley. Frank and Louie Gavens of Illinois and eight grand-

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m., Friday, at Callaghan's Mortuary, 3833 East Ave., Livermore, followed by burial in St. Michael's Church cemetery.

Donations to the charity of one's choice in lieu of flowers would be preferred by the family.

Hazel Nichols

Hazel Nichols, 77, a native of Ohio and 13-year Pleasanton resident, died Tuesday in a Livermore hospital.

She is survived by daughter Helen Russell of San Jose and son - in - law Vern Russell of Pleasan-

She also leaves grand-Veto Gavens 59, a native children Sharon Gunther, Livermore; Carolee Gar-Jr., and Ray Russell, both Survivors include his of Oregon. Seventeen great - grandchildren also sur-

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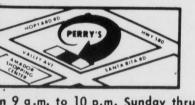


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VMH Auxiliary welcomes the new year with 'style'

By Jean McKenna

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Monday was indeed like a "payday" for the Valley Memorial Hospital Auxiliary, as that hard-working group took another giant step toward reducing its \$112,000 pledge for the C.O.V.E. building in half the time anticipated!

Administrator Tom Andrews accepted a check for \$12,000 on behalf of the hospital at the auxiliary's annual luncheon at the San Ramon Golf Club, and brought the group up-to-date on scheduled improvements of the hospital facility in Livermore.

Officers of the auxiliary graciously bowed out after an outstanding year, and incoming officers survived the humorous initiation by Wanda Vierra with a smile. New officers are Cherie Littrell, president; Anne Powers, vice - president; Lillian Kosch, Thrift Shop; Karen Phillips, Gift Shop; Jan Derby, membership; Shirley Fuller, volunteers; Lydia O'Sullivan, Family Medical Center; Grace Murdock, recording secretary; Pat Rice, corresponding secretary; Betty Jones, treasurer; and Carol Andrews, parliamentarian.

A stunning selection of choice (?) fashions from the auxiliary's Thrift Shop was paraded before the group by models Nancy Silva, Jan Brice, Carol Andrews, Jeannette Casey, Mary Liker and Wanda Vierra. Seriously, the shop provides a major portion of the auxiliary's income, as explained by Commentator Rosanna

Administrator Andrews paid the auxiliary a high compliment when he explained that the completed C.O.V.E. building, financed with funds and the pledge from the auxiliary, weighed heavily in the state's decision to allow additional capital improvements at Valley Memorial Hospital. Balance of the pledge to date is only \$25,000, with complete payment expected within the year.

Volunteers honored at the luncheon included Jennie Dunn, Shirley Gaddis, Yolly Loggins, Grace Murdock, Lois O'Connor, Aurea Rodriquez and Verena Hamm with 250 hours service; Nelda Bacon, Elizabeth Kopp, Barbara Richards and Nina Warren with 500 hours; Nancy Berkley and Pat Rice with 1000 hours; Ann Kirely and Karen Phillips with 1500 hours; Lynn Kahler and Wanda Vierra with 2000 hours; Jan Brice, Mary Cunningham, Jan Derby, Esther Hansen, Dorothy Jackson, Cherie Littrell and Ann Powers with 2500 hours; Della Dibley and Elizabeth Gilbert with 3000; and Dean Holmes and Lillian Kosch with 4000 hours.



Not only the height of fashion, says Wanda Vierra, but warm



Mary Liker is all

dressed up with no-

where to go.



Complimenting the 'sweet ladies' who have accepted offices in the auxiliary with an appropriate candy bar, Wanda Vierra installs new president Cherie Littrell with a Big Hunk.



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Anita Pausch awarded Della Dibley, outgoing auxiliary president, and Elizabeth Gilbert 3,000-hour pins for their volunteer work at the hos-

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New menu item

The resident sheriff (and manager), Norm Strehle, of Cactus Jacks, 3571 First St. in Livermore, is putting up a new sign — and a new entree on the menu. After having been thoroughly tested and approved by Livermore gourmet J. Wesley Fairhair, the Patty Melt Combo has been placed on the official menu at Cactus Jacks. This thoroughly enjoyable new treat is made up of two pieces of light rye bread surrounding a beef patty, two slices of cheese and some sliced Ortega chiles. In addition there are french fries and use of the salad bar. The hours are 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.



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ties Pizza Parlor. len, Jim and Terry operations officer. Gavenda, Matthew Sher-

LUNCH & DINNER

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PLEASANTON - U.S. man, Robert, Mike and sel examination officer, Jan. 11, at Franklin Sav-Dan Butler, and Marion Brooks.

The flotilla recently elected H. Arnold Eaton commander and installed these persons in other offices: Frank DiFilippo, vice - commander; Lorin Certificates of comple-tion of the 14 week course tention officer; Robert were awarded to Ed Mc- Dahl, communications offi-Donald, James and Lynn cer; Carolyn Dahl, materi-Breton, David and Joyce als officer; Phyllis Bullock, Freeman, Scott Hum- secretary and finance offiphrey, Douglas Barrious, cer; Jack Phillips, public Jerry Friedel, David Hum- relations and publications phrey, Bill Wilson, Al Ny- officer; and Jack Bullock,

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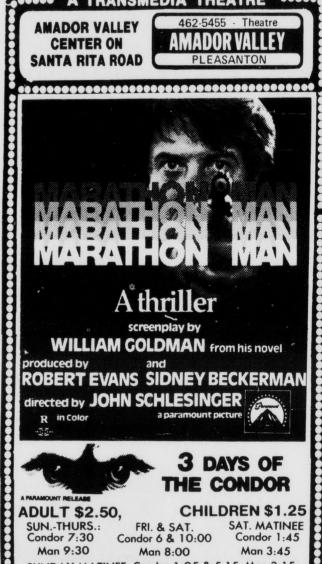
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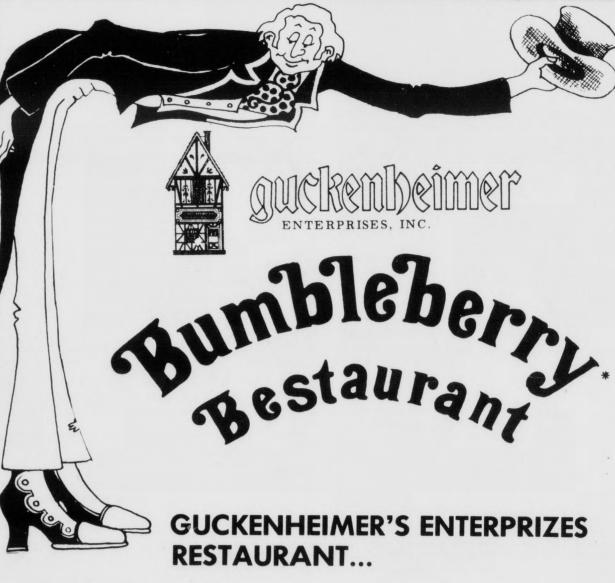
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PLEASANTON - A high voltage power line on 80 foot towers will be cutting through the back of Shadow Cliffs Regional Park.

The East Bay Regional Park District board has given permission to Pacific Gas and Electric Co. to run the 230,000 - volt line through an undeveloped section of the park. Since an EBRPD helicopter patrols the park at times and the Livermore Airport is located nearby, PG&E agreed to reduce the towers from an original 115 to 130 feet, down to 70 or 80 feet, conspicuously marked.

The utility company needs the line to supply anticipated electrical needs in the Pleasanton - Dublin -Livermore area during the 1980's and will make substantial savings in con-struction costs by running it through the arroyo section of the park.

Noting that the project has been discussed by EBRPD and utility officials for more than two years, park district general manager Richard Trudeau said the agreement is "in keeping with the established

cooperative approach."
He said, "We have worked with PG&E on a cooperative basis on many projects of mutual benefit over the years.

The board also learned that Pacific Telephone and Telegraph has terminated its lease on 3,817 - foot Rose Peak, the landmark feature of EBRPD's new Ridgelands Regional Wilderness and the highest point in Alameda County.

Trudeau told the board the PT&T action eliminates the possibility of telephone lines on the scenic lands.



Nothing personal

This warning about 12/21 on Pleasanton Avenue near Division Street in Pleasanton is not a warning about a coming street widening or the end of the world next Dec. 21. The sign was put on the power pole 10 feet above street level by PG&E crews who may have occasion to trouble shoot the lines, according to PG&E Valley official John Stanley. The two numbers refer to 12,000 volts and 21,000 volts. Troubleshooters need to know both lines are up there so they can gap them properly, said Stanley. As the power firm converts lines from 12,000 to 21,000 volts, more signs will appear around town.

(Times PHoto Photo by Mike Macor)

Programs to help poor pondered by CC County

Lesher News Bureau MARTINEZ--County resi-

dents have two more chances to comment on how the county should spend \$4.1 million in federal funds to assist low and moderate - income people.

The Board of Supervisors has called public hearings for 11:55 a.m. Jan 25 to consider funds expected under Community Development

The hearings will be in the board chambers at the county Administration

About \$2 million will go to unincorporated areas and another \$2 million to the 12 cities taking part. Richmond, Concord and Pittsthe federal Housing and burg have their own

programs directly with the federal government.

to provide housing, community projects and imeconomic opportunities for residents with a lower income.

Projects being considered for unincorporated areas include housing rehabilitation in North Richmond, West Pittsburg, Rodeo and Oakley; housing counseling; neighborhood centers in West Pittsburg, Martinez, Montalvin Manor, Brentwood and Rodeo; senior centers in Crockett and Danville; road improvements in North Richmond; and removal of barriers to the handi

Projects scheduled for The four moons of Jupiter — lo, Europa, Callisto hood centers in Antioch, in 1610. They circle the brilliant planet in this pho-Brentwood, Martinez, Pi-Pinole and Pleasant Hill; redevelopment and historic preservation in San Pablo;

So, what's new?

Kaiser Hospital, Walnut Creek, reports the follow-

Dec. 23, Karin and James Dean, 2780 Bollinger Canyon Road, San Ramon, a boy; James and Patricia Candy, 1260 Chianti Court, Pleasanton, a boy; Laurance and Joyce Suter, 1643 Warsaw Ave., Livermore,

Dec. 24, Barbara and Stan Troia, 6820 Inglewood Court, Pleasanton, a girl.

Dec. 25, Debra and

Valley Blvd., Dublin, a boy.

Dec. 29, Nancy and James Cook, 2146 Arroyo

Blassanton, a boy.

Court, Pleasanton, a giri, Wesley and Traci Knowles, 1660 Highway 580, Pleasanton. Court, Pleasanton, a boy.

Jan. 5, Louis and Perla
ton, a girl.

Gustillo, 1015 Lambaren Ave., Livermore, a girl; Christa and Wolfgang Freihofner, 312 Goshen Court, San Ramon, a boy. Jan. 6, Carol and Joel Karren, 4837 Saginaw Cir-

cle, Pleasanton, a boy. At John Muir Hospital, Walnut Creek, there were

three recent arrivals: Ross and Carolyn Ulrich of Livermore had a girl

Representation of the company of the

Ramon had a boy Dec. 28.

At Valley Memorial Hospital, Livermore, the long list of arrivals includes:

Dec. 28, Steven and Lynda Sutton, 378 Anna Maria St., Livermore, a girl; Mark and Sharon Elliott, 27316 Tyrrell, Hayward, a

Dec. 29, George and Mary Schmitt, 554 Hamilton Way, Pleasanton, a boy; Harvey and Margo Siegel, 2323 Santa Rita Thomas Kane, 888 Division Road, Pleasanton, a girl; St., Pleasanton, a boy; David and LaVeta Wes-Kathleen and Christopher tling, 1041 Plumas Court, Overmoe, 6781 Hickory, Livermore, a girl; Robert Dublin, a girl.

Livermore, a girl; Robert and Debra Crabb, 751 May-Dublin, a girl.

Dec. 26, Donna and Danny Williams, 7571 Amador
Valley Blvd., Dublin, a boy.
Dec. 29, Nancy and Debra Crabb, 751 Mayview Way, Livermore, a boy; John and Margaret
Doggett, 6338 Suddard
Court, Pleasanton, a girl;

> Dec. 30, Gary and Sherri Schackner, 1009 Murrieta Blvd., Livermore, a girl; Craig and Amy Laurin, 1181 Rusher St., Tracy, a girl; Paul and Georgia Douglas, 3495 Windsor Court, Pleasanton, a boy; John and Anne Bush, 442 Kilkare Road, Sunol, a boy.

Dec. 31, Sandra and Terrence Eckhart, 7427 Palm Court, Pleasanton, a Thomas and Bertha girl; Kurt and Anita Paul-

Holiday - time babies Cuffe of San Ramon had a lus, 4861 Muirwood Drive, born in the Valley numbered in the dozens.

boy Dec. 22 and Henry and Pleasanton, a girl.

Janet Vanderzee of San Jan. 1, Leonardo Jan. 1, Leonardo and Lin-

da Pimentel, 6844 Eden St., Dublin, a girl. Jan. 2, Harry and Sherry

Nelson, Alameda County Fairgrounds, Pleasanton, a girl; Teddy and Linda Pounds, 263 Western Ave., Livermore, a boy.

Jan. 3, Bruce and Karen Partridge, 4924 Drywood St., Pleasanton, a girl; Norman and Dorothy Hong, 1933 Helsinki Way, Livermore, a girl; Daniel and Lourdes Ripoyla, 3318 Leahy Way, Livermore, a boy.

The program is designed

the cities include neighbor and Ganymede were discovered by Galileo nole, San Pablo and Walnut Creek; storm drainage and street improvements in El offered Thursday nights. and a senior citizen housing

program in Lafayette. Cities have narrowed down their own programs. The programs in unincorporated areas were recommended by the county's Community Development Advisory Council.

Astronomy offers new projections into space

Dublin Chamber of Commerce

Astronomy is the oldest only recently discovered

Kahler elected director

been elected to serve on the Dublin Chamber of Commerce board of directors following the resignation of

director Steve Stevens. Chamber board members cast their votes Monday night. Stevens had informed the chamber about his intentions prior to

science, yet in many ways

space as well as the rapid

development of such spe-

cialized fields as gamma

ray, X-ray and infrared as-

tronomy has produced

mountains of new informa-

tion and has drastically

changed some of our ideas

about the universe we live

Recent years have seen

old theories come crashing

down and proliferation of

new theories, many involv-

ing topics unimaginable

holes are new phenomenon

which scientists are still

The extension of man

it is also the newest.

ler of The Import Shop has ber since his employer has transferred him to Liver-

> "I have enjoyed working not have accepted the reition during the last election," Stevens said.

Planetary probes to Mercu-

ry, Venus, Mars and Jupi

He is leaving the cham-He pointed out he would

with the Dublin chamber in business promotions. I did not realize this move was in the works or else I would newal of this director's pos-

be available for comment if Kahler or other chamber associates ever had any questions or problems regarding business promo-

Stevens suggested it might be a good idea to hold Moonlight Sale in Fe-Other agenda items in-

cluded discussion of a proposed business directory Directory Sales Asso-

ciates, Inc. would like to publish one that would be

chamber. They want to print one with both white and yellow pages that would serve as a usable phone book. Dublin is considered to be in no-man's land as far as a regular phone book is concerned.

The chamber is considering writing their county office of public works and planning. They want to see about getting a left turn lane and a crosswalk in the Dublin Sports Grounds-/Sierra Court area.

- by Sue Vogelsanger

Supervisor seeks data on Alameda water zones

Alameda County Bureau OAKLAND - The coun-'s 10 flood control districts, including the quasi independent Zone 7 in the Valley, may skip a full au-

swered, take their place. A course designed to survey and and review these developments to the oldest en and a half questions of sciences is being offered from supervisor Joseph now, Thursday evenings from 7 to 10 p.m. at Amador Valley High School. In addition to discussions of current topics in astronomy,

only a few years ago. Quas-ars, pulsars and black field trips are planned. For further information, contact the Adult Educatrying to explain, objects tion office, 462-5500.

ter have produced views and his instruments into and ideas about those worlds unknown until recent years. Many old questions have been accurately answered as dozens of new questions, still unandit by the county's Office of Program Evaluation if they can answer some doz-

> The full board is considering an expensive evaluation of the 10 districts, but Bort thinks answers to his questions may serve as an

rates; yearly revenue for

the past decade; to what

alternative. He wants a history of each zone, including the 'original program and need;" objectives; tax

been met; and the expected end of construction in each

He's also after the financial picture, including expenditures during the past 10 years and those projected for the future.

And he wants to know 'any additional related benefits" from zone pro-

Zone 7 in the Valley is the only district with an elected board of directors. Its decisions are subject to the board of supervisors' approval, but are rarely overturned.

The 10 zones will spend about \$19 million this year, including \$10.3 million raised through property taxes. About 190 employes extend objectives have staff the entire district.



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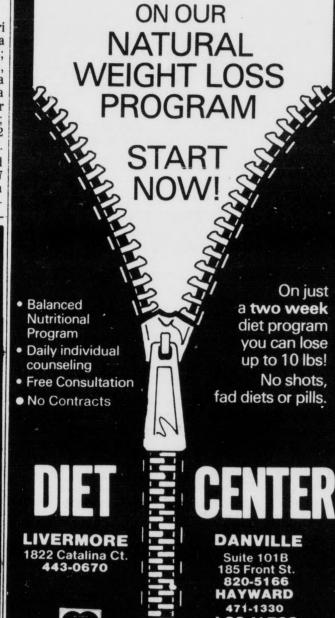
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Survival in the Arts

California Arts Council has big plans for '77

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles dealing with subjects of unique interest to artists. Creative people of all disciplines are invited to respond to the series with any questions or problems they may have encountered in their efforts to succeed both financially and creatively.

By Lucy Hobgood-Brown

The new year looks like a productive one for the California Arts Council, which means state artists will be reaping more jobs and more self-help information. At the CAC's meeting in Sacramento last week, 78 arts organizations were awarded \$254,650 in grants and the National Endowment for the Arts presented a bloc grant of \$215,000.

The meeting, which was attended by about 150 people, also saw San Francisco actor Peter Coyote elected 1977 Council chairperson. Suzanne Jackson, a Los Angeles painter, was named vice - chairperson. Both are long - time active Council members.

Gov. Edmund Brown Jr., who dramatically changed the focus of the Arts Council last year by appointing eight artists to the nine - member Council board, attended a reception following the meeting.

The outlook for more creative programming by the Arts Council seems bright, with much of the NEA grant going towards an expanded theater tour program, supplies for visual artists and an Incentive Award \$50,000 to the California organization that submits a plan for the best use of

From over 300 applications, the Council selected the 78 arts organizations that will receive amounts ranging from \$250 to \$10,000. The largest amount will go to the Los Angeles Philharmonic, and such diverse groups as the Chinese Folk Dance Association and KPFK-FM will also benefit. According to Leith Johnson, a Council spokeswoman, \$4 million has been requested for

the CAC's July 1976-June 1978 budget - a 300

Don't feel neglected — one of the Council's new projects will provide state artists with up-to-date public and private grant information, which only requires a letter to the Sacramento headquarters for an application form. The project involves a computer bank that can spit out a summary of a Pearblossam artist's life work in seconds or inform on potential sponsors for performing artists and employment opportunities.

That's just a taste of what the newly - formed Cultural News Service is cooking up for artists. Operating under a budget of \$200,000, the CNS has big plans to collect and dissimulate all kinds of information for artists and to publicize the variety of cultural activity in the state to the general public.

The CNS is a first in the state. Jim Churchill, secretary of the information agency, says a monthly newsletter will begin in three weeks. CNS coordinator Arlene Goldbard is also scouting California for possible regional information centers to help the Sacramento base handle the expected mail boom. Arts organizations interested in forming a regional center, with some financial help from the CNS, may write to 452 I Street, Sacramento 95814.

inside the arts



Artist of the month

Vicky Goettsche is featured this month at the Livermore Art Association Gallery, and will greet gallery visitors in person at an open house Saturday, Jan. 15 from noon to 3 p.m. Vicky executes watercolors in a strong expressive style. As an outdoor type who loves skiing and backpacking, she often sketches from nature. A native of Idaho and resident of Livermore since 1963, Vicky has studied locally

with Claire Haratani and Margo Kirkewoog, and attended the summer workshop at Asilomar with Jade Fon. She has collected honors at both the Pleasanton Art League show and LAA show. A full-time student and mother of tree, Vicky is working on her bachelor of arts degree at San Jose State University. The gallery is open free to the public Wednesday through Sunday from 11:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Front Row

ing live and film events for both winter and

Coming up in the next five weeks are the droll

comedy antics of Pat Paulsen (Friday, Feb. 4 at

Chabot auditorium in Hayward) and the New-

port Jazz Festivall All-Stars (Sunday, Feb. 20,

"The Golden Age of Comedy," third in the "America Turns the Corner" winter quarter film series, will be shown at the Chabot Valley

Campus (Room 203, 12:30 p.m.) Jan. 19. "Of Mice and Men" plays Valley Campus (same

An ACT performance of "Lovers and Other

Civic Arts Repertory in Walnut Creek contin-

Strangers" closes this weekend at the Chabot

auditorium in Hayward. Curtain Friday and

ues with "The Importance of Being Earnest"

Friday and Saturday at the playhouse on Locust

Bowing Jan. 28 is "Lysistrata," which will be

Saturday is 8:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. on Sunday.

spring quarters.

also in Hayward).

time and place) on Jan. 26.

in downtown Walnut Creek.

performed 12 times through Feb. 26.

By AL FISCHER

Lists of the "10 best" movies of 1976 are beginning to make the various media entertainment and commentary sections, as witness the early ones by TV's Gene Shallit and syndicated columnist Rex Reed.

We'll attempt one later this month, but not until we've seen more of the potential contenders for Academy Awards. Still to be seen are "Rocky," written by and starring Sylvester Stallone, and Francois Truffaut's "Small

'Cousin Cousine," now playing exclusively in San Francisco like the other two, did not come up to the superlatives noted in advance of our viewing it last Sunday. It is an extremely well done comedy of a couple's blatant love affair in full view of their respective spouses, parents and assorted relatives.

Starring Marie- Christine Barrault, the French language (with English sub-titles) romp is playing at the Lumiere on California Street

We had expected something in the venue of "Lies My Father Told Me," one of little - hear-alded blockbusters of 1975. "Cousin Cousine," though funny and compelling, comes up a bit

The Los Angeles Mime Co. plays a one - nighter at the Amador Valley High School auditorium Saturday at 8 p.m.

A long-run favorite at the Las Palmas Theatre in Hollywood, the Company is coming to Pleasanton under the auspices of the Chabot College

Community Services Office. The office has lined up a number of outstandper cent increase.

To help encourage student involvement in art, the Council is also sponsoring 24 working artists in 12 elementary and secondary schools throughout the state. The Artists-in-Schools plan is aimed at complementing the teacher

Photographer speaks

Although the CNS hasn't gotten completely underway yet, it's not too early to send in rele-

vant information about you and your work for

the artists directory, which will be compiled by

The CNS isn't the only vehicle towards self-help provided by the California Arts Council. Last year the up-dated organization took art

into prisons, juvenile halls and mental hospi-

tals, erupting a riot of controversy from many

of the more traditional cultural institutions. To

promote other Council guidelines of helping in-

dependent local groups develop their own art

programs and provide employment, the Com-

munity Arts Program was evolved. From 77

applicants last year, six centers from across the

state were given \$16,000 to be used in ways rang-

ing from capital improvements to holding week-

The application deadline was just up for another program that will put artists of various

disciplines into community centers on six to 12

month residencies. The artists will work at help-

ing the communities discover their own modes

about art and nature Ann R. O'Hanlon, found- the 7:30 p.m. program at and Insight Gallery of San Francisco, will address the her perception of art Mon-sciousness of the inter-re-

day, Jan. 17.
The public is welcome at

Ragtime band

Entertainment for the the "Unstrung Heads," a valley band consisting of four banjos and a bass. The of Art. She was also the public is welcome to enjoy subject of a feature article the band's ragtime music at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Fel-

er and director of the Sight the Pleasanton Cultural Arts Center.

"The objective of my Pleasanton Art League on work is to increase conlation of art and nature, not as an imitative happening, but rather in the dynamics of energy — the interaction between uniques experiences," says the artist.

O'Hanlon's credits as a Livermore Valley Folk photographer include re-Music Club tonight will be presentation in collections at the Art Institute of Chicago and Oakland Museum in U.S. Camera magazine. She has traveled and worked extensively in Mexlowship House, 4260 First ico, Scandanavia, Egypt, India, Thailand and Japan.

while nourishing an involvement in the creative

A three-year pilot program that took off last year with enthusiasm involved mixing art with academia. Alternatives in Education, however, is based on transfering the positive feeling often associated with the creation of art to more conventional academic subjects. In June of 1976, when the first grants were awarded in this program, 165 applications poured in for a total of \$1,795,555 in requests — the six grants that were awarded represented only 3.6 per cent of the requested funds.

The last major project taken on by the Council in 1976 is also being carried over into the new year and is designed to make the performance and exhibition of art more accessible to the public. A coordinator works full-time getting bookings for touring theater companies, which were

selected by the Council.

Speaking for the Council, Leith Johnson states that "we need to know what we can do for artists. By writing to us, coming to council meetings and participating in our public discussions, we won't miss the mark." With a new budget to work with, the Arts Council is open to new ideas and funding requests. Anyone with questions may contact Ms. Johnson in the Bay Area at (415) 843-6963 or in Sacramento at (916)



CHOREOGRAPHER ROLAND DUPREE

Top choreographer to conduct master class in Jazz dance

ing choreographers and teachers of jazz dance, Roland Dupree, will conduct a master class at the San Ramon Valley Dance Academy Saturday, Jan. 22.

His appearance has been arranged by Karla and Klaudia Kobelt of Pleasanton, instructors at the aca-

Weavers

The Diablo Weavers Guild convenes Friday, Jan. 14 for a workshop on the inlay technique of Thea Moorman, author of 'Weaving as an Art Form,

a Personal Statement." Weavers are invited to bring a threaded loom for the 10 a.m. demonstration given by Orla Poindexter, and a sack lunch. Coffee will be served. The group meets at Grace Presbyterian Church, 2100 Tice Creek Rd., Walnut Creek.

"Dancers stand in line for an hour to get into his classes at Los Angeles, Klaudia testifies. Attendance at the San Ramon class is limited to 30 at \$6 per person. Teachers, intermediate and advanced students are welcome and may call 846-3726 or 837-4656 for information.

Dupree established his school in Los Angeles in the early Fifties, and has made it one of the finest in the country, according to Ms. Kobelt. He has been personal choreographer for stars such as Barbara Bain, Milton Berle, Barbara Eden, Barbara Fel-ton, Goldie Hawn, Juliet Prowse, Natalie Woods and

His television credits through the years have in-

One of the country's lead-ng choreographers and eachers of jazz dance, Ro-demy, who attend seminars conducted by Dupree in Los Angeles several times a Cluded four Bob Hope Spe-cials, The Peggy Fleming Show, The Bobby Darin Summer Show and others. Dupree has choreographed for films, stage productions and summer stock, and night clubs such as the Flamingo and Tropicana

hotels in Las Vegas.

"He's truly an innovator in jazz dance," Klaudia believes. "This master class is a great way for dancers to recharge their batteries." The San Ramon academy hopes to host Dupree, his teaching staff, and newly - formed dancing company on a regular basis.

Theater auditions would-be barons

mon Conservatory Thea- ters include the villainous ter's fourth melodrama, Baron Wolfgang von Wolf-"No Opera at the Opera pack, the fair Alma Pum-House Tonight," are set pernickel, confidence Sunday at 1 p.m. and Monday at 7:30 p.m. (Jan. 16-17) at the Veterans Hall, Prospect and Hartz Aven-

ues, Danville.

Tryouts for the San Ra- 18 years and up. Characpernickel, confidence woman Lily Liverpool and the noble Count Onitt.

David Sunderman will direct eight performances The cast calls for five in April. For information males and six females ages call Audrey Noh at 837-4477.

the sub-title given this play by its author, that eccentric genius of the Victorian age, Oscar Wilde. Wilde asserted: "The first act is ingenious, the second beautiful and the third abominably clever.'

The play is "The Importance of Being Earnest" now playing at the Civic Arts Theater in Walnut Creek. It's one of my favorite plays, and I was not disappointed by the current production—I was delighted!

comedy of manners has made it one of the most popular plays of all time. The characters speak a mouthful, and there's always a danger that one might run out of breath before finishing a sentence. Or mumble rapidly. Or forget a line. The Civic Arts cast manages a crisp, clear, audible and animated dialogue -

The play abounds in facetious remarks, farce, coincidence and cliches - all of which underline the play's implied denunciation of a frivolous, vacuous high society. Some of the humor is lost today, but most of the commentary still rings true as the opening night audi-

love-smitten young gentleman, Jack Worthing (alias Ernest) who must prove his heritage and social standing before he can marry. The audience picked up his every punch line, thanks to his amazing variety of comic facial expressions and gestures. It's no surprise to learn that he has performed with the excellent

Berkeley Repertory Theatre and will have a crack at the Oregon Shakespeare Festival

The rest of the cast scores equally high. Lorri Holt is a sweet and saucy Cecily, Louise Carter is a demure and proper Gwen, Lynne Arden is at it again as an opinionated, domineering woman of advanced years (Lady Bracknell), and Joe McClinton as Algy is an alternately blushing and bold young rake. Nick Thomas and Mary Gerber play their minor roles to the hilt as the Rev. Canon Chasuble and Miss Prism.

Director Douglas Johnson, also associated with Berkeley Repertory Theatre, earns accolades for a polished production—his first with with Civic Arts. The play's momentum is sustained through long dialogue sequences, with the exception of a rather disruptive ten minute break between the first and second acts. The set by Richard Ptacek is very tastefully

Don't miss "Ernest" playing Thursday, Friday and Saturday through Feb. 12 at 8:30 p.m. Call 939-0355 for tickets.

An extra attraction at the Civic Arts Gallery, adjacent to the theatre, is an outstanding exhibit of art by Bay Area women called "Touching All Things." The 60 quality pieces are highly diversified and personal, and together represent the largest showing of women's art in the Bay Area. The show continues through Feb. 20.

Hours at the gallery are Tuesday through Sunday from noon to 5 p.m.; Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission is free.

By JEAN McKENNA

"A Trivial Comedy for Serious People" is

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Lamb

DEAR DR. LAMB - I have a 16-year-old son who has peptic ulcers. He takes Maalox and that's all the doctor has prescribed for him. Will you please tell me some of the foods that he can safely eat? Is milk all right? Someone told me to let him drink goat's milk. He just suffered a bad attack: is there something else to take to ease the severe pain?

DEAR READER - What one can and can't eat if he has an ulcer is still a subject of controversy. Some doctors don't think there is any reason why a person with an ulcer can't eat almost anything. Others recommend a bland diet of soft foods.

In severe cases a constant

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THE GROUND IN PODS

(SHELLS) THAT USUALLY CONTAIN TWO "NUTS."

other medicines to neutralize the acid digestive juice is used. The treatment depends a lot on how severe the symptoms are and if the ulcers are healing.

To give you more information about ulcers and how they are treated I am sending you The Health Letter number 1-5, Ulcers — Duodenal, Stomach. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Just send your letter to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

There is no advantage in using goat's milk as opposed to cow's milk in the presence of an ulcer. I think it is a good drip of milk and cream with plan to eliminate any foods

CYNTHIA MORGAN

WINSTON-SALEM, NO

Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

that seem to increase the pain; avoid the spices and the acid foods such as fruit juice Otherwise most ulcer patients can eat fairly normally.

On the list of important don'ts are coffee drinking or use of any of the caffeine containing beverages, smoking and alcohol.

DEAR DR. LAMB -

Several years ago a mole on the corner of my mouth got sore and swollen. I could move the hairs around that grew in the mole. I cut them level with the mole. It staved sore so I pulled them out. The swelling went down and it quit being sore. So as they grew from then on I cut them level with the mole and I never had any more trouble until now. It has gotten sore again. Each time the hair was festered. Could you advise me as to what causes this and the best thing to do? Is it wrong to pull

them out? DEAR READER - Get to a doctor as quickly as you can have him look at that mole. If your description is correct I think you should have it removed surgically.

The peanut is a kind of pea, not a nut. Like other peas, peanut plants bear seeds in containers called pods (shells). There are usually two peanuts in one

shell. Each peanut seed grows into a bushy plant that has many yellow flowers. After the flowers have fallen, the flower stalks begin to grown downward and push into the soil. There, the tips swell and grow into peanuts.

At harvest time, the peanut farmer uses a digging plow to dig up the peanuts. Peanuts are usually salted and roasted to bring out their rich, nutty

They are eaten alone or

Anyone who has a mole anywhere that changes in any form whatsoever should run, not walk, to the doctor. The danger is malignant melanoma - a particularly nasty type of cancer that is not easily cured. If you wait too long it can't be cured at

While you may have had just an infected hair follicle, there is no way you can be sure. The constant irritation you have from the mole is dangerous. Any mole that is irritated by shaving, a belt strap, a bra strap or in any way should be removed.

There has been more than one person who went to see the doctor when a change in a mole was noted because of my earlier columns on this problem. And the prompt action of these readers has saved lives. I can't emphasize too strongly to all that any change in size, shape, color or whatever of a mole may be your only warning and you should not ignore it for a day, a week or a month if you want the best chance of survival.

used in making candy and cookies and, of course peanut butter

Some peanuts are salted and roasted in the shell. They are soaked in salt water under pressure, and then dried and roasted.

Because peanuts grow underground, they are often called groundnuts. Still other names include goobers, goober peas, and groundpeas.

Milton Bradley's "Bermuda Triangle" game, World Almanac Globe, camera, radio or other prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA. 95061. Include your age!

astrograph

For Thursday, Jan 13, 1977 ARIES (March 21-April 19) Joint ventures are very promising today. If your partner is as ambitious as you are, the rewards

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll be surprised what a few well-placed compliments will accomplish today. If a person deserves recognition, make it a point to do the honors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't on ingenious ideas today. They can be of great value to you. They'll not only make your life easier — they'll be profitable.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone new and exciting may enter your life in the near future. The meeting will occur under very unusual circumstances. LEO (July 23-Aug 22) You are

very resourceful today, particularly under stress. You may even surprise yourself with your ability to maneuver out of trou-VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22) Be

spontaneous if you have a matter of importance to discuss with another today. The ideas off the top of your head will be the best ones.

LIBRA (Sept 23-Oct 23) Something unusual may develop today that will be of benefit to you financially. You must act quickly to take advantage of it. SCORPIO (Oct 24-Nov 22)

Perhaps you've never thought of yourself as being inventive, but if something happens today where you have to improvise, the Edison in you will come out.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov 23-Dec 21) Conditions are very extraordinary for you today. Personal advantages can come in ways you'd least imagine or expect.

CAPRICORN (Dec 22-Jan 19) If you have the chance to go where there are fresh faces and new ideas, by all means go. You could turn up someone very important in your life.

AQUARIUS (Jan 20-Feb 19) You'll be relatively successful in important endeavors today, but the best in you won't come out until the competition stiffens. You're a tiger then.

PISCES (Feb 20-March 20) Keep in touch with friends separated from you by a considerable distance. A pal from afar has some good news for you today



New hopes will be awakened in you this year through new contacts. Be a joiner. Take more interest in clubs and organizations.



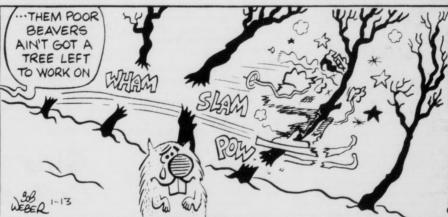










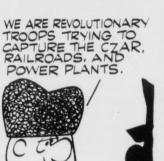
















by Gill Fox

OUR NEXT SPEAKER NEEDS NO INTRODUCTION, BUT A WORD OF EXPLANATION WOULDN'T HURT.

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MR. FLUGG

THAVES

by Jon Peterson

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MR. FLUGG,

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SIDE GLANCES

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"They're not whiskers. They're sunbeams."

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Opening lead $-7 \blacktriangle$

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Here is a hand that decided a team match when the declarer at one table and a defender at the other went

Both South players arrived at the normal three-notrump contract. Both Wests opened the seven of spades and both declarers won with the jack.

At table one South promptly planked down the queen of clubs. West played low and East was in with the king. East led his last spade to clear the suit and declarer could only come to eight tricks.

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At the other table South led his jack of hearts to dummy's queen and played the deuce of

clubs. East played low and South's queen took care of West's ace. This left West with no way to bring home his last two spades. South ran off with his game contract with three diamonds and two tricks in each of the other suits.

East criticized his partner's opening lead and it is quite true that if West had opened any suit except spades South's contract would almost surely have wound up in the ashcan, but East was the real culprit. All he had to do was to hop up with his king of clubs when the suit was led and knock out the ace of spades while West was still in control of the club suit.

Ask the Jacobys

Here is another question about a revoke. This reader wants to know if the penalty must be claimed at the first opportunity.

The answer is that it may be claimed at any time before the score for the hand has been agreed on. On the other hand, it is best to establish your claim immediately since otherwise there may be an argument about whether or not a revoke has actually been committed.

(For a copy of JACOBY MODERN, send \$1 to: "Win at Bridge," c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, N. Y. 10019)

Amador overpowers Mats, 57-45

Compiled by Times staff

Each year, the Doomsayers warn, is supposed to be Amador Valley High School's last as a basketball power. There's always supposed to be another East Bay Athletic League team waiting in the wings to knock the Dons off.

This season that team was supposed to be Granada. Late score: Amador 57, Granada 45.

In other EBAL contests Livermore routed Dublin 77-44 and Monte Vista outscored California 91-84.

The Dons, led by Rick Howard's 16 points and nine rebounds, stayed undefeated and as usual delayed further talk of their Dons a 40-25 lead. demise. Don Hall added 10

Ballistic

United

Under-8

Eagles 5, Ocelots 0

Standouts — Bobby Reasoner, Brian Reden, Steve Johnson, EGS; Colin Weaver, Jay Miller, Scott Sher-

Rovers 4, Lightning Bugs 2
Goals — Al King (3), Douglas, RO.
Standouts — Tyrons Nichols,
Brian Kilan, Deric Kaplan, Jason

Ensigns 3, Shamrocks 1

Goals — Jim Schnoor, Dave Thompson, ENS.

Schekle, Brad Googins, DOug Gray,

Cheetahs O. Falcons O

Cosmos 5, Bruins 0

Goals - Henry Hickford (4), Mark

Standouts — Gary Aliven, Eric Sketuold, Eric Mayon, COS; Geoff

Gilbert, David McCleary, Derrick

Comets 0, Barons 0

Standouts — Danny Taylor, Grey Stenhouse, COS; Donnie Branhoan,

Barracudas 0, Chiefs 0

Standouts - Scott Birget, Pat-

rick, Johnny Goode, Jeff Bauman,

BA; Jay Maxfield, Derek Weik, Lance

Goals - Jeff Goodman, CHS.

Standouts - Howie Clark, Chip

Barriois, Sean Heritage, CHS; David

Goals — Keith Jarnmusch, BUC. Standouts — Travis Kurtz, Matt

Lyons, Rick MacIntire, BS; Scott Robbins, Jeff Dailey, Mike Dickey,

Cyclones 1, Blitzers 0
Goals — Mitch Seamans, CY.
Standouts — Chris McDaniel,
Niel Entee, CYS; Craig Quezada,
Cory Harvey, BLS.

Apollos 1, Sharks 1
Goals — Shawn McCutcheon, AP.

Dukes 1, Aztecs 0
Goals — Chris Cotton, DS.
Standouts — Steve Kramer,
Steve Brian Long, AZT; Mark Harrison, John Grubb, Aaron Fountain,

Alligators 3, Dragons 3

Chris Skelton, Ricky Ew-

Andy Persson, DS.

ert, Matt Harrop, DRS.

Standouts — Greg Liske, Shawn

Jeff Rouse, Joey

Schloss, John Divito, BRS.

Clark, Jim Ward, BRS.

Standouts - Bill Gabler, Mark

Crutchfield, ROS

dingen, Kevin Harris, (3), EGS.

Goals - Dave Hall, Scott Wulfer-

Bumblebees 0, Elks 0
Standouts — Terry Hunt, Steve DePiano, DS.
Faustina, Eric Hoefler, ELS.

Bumblebees 0, Elks 0
Starney, AN;
DePiano, DS.
Dolphin

points to eight rebounds peared that all was lost for many a careless dribble, most every chance the Hall to go ahead at the end while Chris Kearn and John Sevo also chipped in 10

Dan Lambert was the scoring surprise for Granada, leading the Mats with 15 points and corraling seven rebounds to boot. Jeff Evert added 10 points while Steve Robison and Joey Wujek each pulled down seven rebounds.

of a continuing rash of turnovers by the Mats to go up by 15-1 and 30 seconds to go in the third quarter.

John Sevo fired in a jumper from along the left base line and Hall scooped up a blocked shot and dropped it in to give the

But just when it ap-

Youth soccer results

Aces 6, Dynamoes 0
Goals — Mike Partridge (3), Mike Malone, Kent Tierney (2), ACS.

Antelelpes 4, Dons 0
Goals — Jeff Hill, Nino Dwyer (2),

John Coder, ANTS. Standouts — Steve Plan, Glenn Karney, AN; Tim Rigsby, Andre

Dolphins 2, Grasshoppers 1
Goals — Vic Sober, Alex Rose,
DOLS; Chris Shile, HOPPS.

Standouts — Matt Davis, Mike Horan, Mike Strong, DOS; Steve Ho-rowitz, Eric Hill, HOS.

Greyhounds 0, Hustlers 0 Standouts — Danny Kelly , Greg

Dodge, Greg Perry, Jeff Nabas, HOS Jedd Becker, John Hasay, HUS.

Demons 2, Hornets 1

Goals - Kevin Peterson, HOS

Standouts - Chris Mitchell

Mike Gainoett, Chris Gemblin, DES.

Scott Hames, Steve Bell, DE; Ron

Novak, Mike Wood, ERic Spande,

Jets 1, Huskies 0

Goals — David Ditra, JT. Standouts — Chris Lawson, Pat Lawson, JTS; Donny Henderson,

Gators 1, Javelins 1

Goals - Chris Miglaches, GTS.

Standouts — Nathan Johnson, John Neither, JAVS.

Jackals 0, Grizzlies 0

Standouts — Ryan Savage, Paul Fischer, Barry McIntire, Larry Lewis,

Under-12

Mondarchs 3, Nighthawks 0

Standouts - Mike Larson, Men-

uel Rueff, Perry Christsen, MO; Mike

Rangers 3, Ramblers 2

Barker, RGS; Eric Winding, Jim Mah-

Standouts - Dave Caplan, Richard

Bell, RA; Brad Walker, Ernie Zucatto,

Mustangs 1, Mavericks 0

Goals - Tony Marijeevich, STS. Standouts - Ken Devore, Jon

Nitros 4. Matadors 0

Randy Chimenti, Scott Odle, NTS.

Goals - Russ Miller, Ricky Parco,

Standouts - Bill Stewart, Jeff

Missles 1, Neurtons 0

Goals - James Montgomery,

Wandvik, Dean Chin, STS.

Aiken, Ricky Parco, NTS.

Bob Zedlitz, Jeff Fillinger, Ken

Goals — Jim Bricker, Mike Ma hon, Robert Haisel, MONS.

Tim Laueenberg, HUS.

JCS; Joe Macklen, GRS.

Jensen, Marc Taucer, NHS.

six unanswered points to to their lead by halftime.

turn - around jumper off an ter steal into a successful assist from Kim Curtis. Moments later, his block of a Rick Howard lay in turned into a Jeff Evert jumper and Rushing closed out the rally with a ball Amador took advantage from the left corner 29 secnds prior to the final

> During the second quarter, the Dons were even better. They looked like the typical Amador championship team.

Goals - Keith Fruzzetti (2)' Tim

Standouts - Andrew Roberts,

Dvoracek Scott Dahl, Ryan Rosen-

Royals 6, Rogues 3

Goals — Shane Munro, Erik Hudson, Shane Munro, RGS; Brian Patz-

Divoky, Curt Kallenberg, ROS; Joe

Girls' Al

Caffodio

Dublin United 1.

Livermore Firecrackers 0

Ryan, Stephanie Wells, Judy Kelly, Cohnie Wedehouse, FIR; Cheryle

Pleasanton Select 6,

Dublin Jammers 0

Heinbaugh, Susan Vaughn, Kim

Iverson, Jayne Kuhns, Sheri Brittain,

Pleasanton United 6.

Pleasanton Pacers 0

Goals - Jean Borton (2), Debbie

Standouts - Carmen Macon,

Terry Pompilio, Shelly Massa, UNS;

Cindy Cranford, Michelle Scott, Gretchen Harri, PACS.

Oxsen, Susan Heinzel, Jamie Wat-

son, Bernadette Pla, UNS.

Goals - Kim Fruzzetti, Grethcen

Standouts - Lola Jones, Moe

Goals - Wendy Souza, DU.

Thomas, Cindy Grant, DUS.

Standouts - David Wake, Mark

kowski (4), John Gray (2), ROS.

wicz, ROS.

James Borchardt, ROS.

Franco, Allen Bates, RO

Clamping down on any mate Mike Hansen — both Matador foolish enough to 5-9 — were particularly terminate his dribble and menacing to Granada balldarting in to slap away handlers, breaking up al-

Granada, the Mats ran off the Dons added eight points vistors had to build mo-

They went up by as many Joey Wujek started the as 12 when Chris Kearn two - minute binge with a converted a Chris DePra-

umes-

jump shot and a 28-16 lead in the final minute. DePrater and backcourt

mentum.

Dan Lambert lowered Amador's advantage to 28-18 at the half with a jumper out of the left cor-

The game began in an overcautious manner typical of many important contests. Granada controlled the tip but did not attempt a shot for forty seconds and Amador stole the ball. But Matador guard Vance Rushing quickly swipped it back and with 52 seconds gone Granada led 2-0.

Center Wujek

of the quarter.

After Mike Hansen started Amador's scoring Hall tied the score at 4-4 with a jumper from the right cor-

The 6-2 senior kept it up, scoring a pair of go-ahead shots later in the period.

In Livermore, meanwhile, the Cowboys vented out their frustations on poor Dublin with a 39-7 tear to open the game, that lead coming early in the second quarter.

Both teams, coming into the game after two close loses, played mainly free upped the lead to four with for - all basketball the final a foul line jumper a minute three periods with the later. But the Dons capital- Gaels cutting down the ized on the shooting of Don score to 65-43 at one point.

Moore set a league re-

cord by scoring 31 points in

pacing California's excit-

ing win over San Ramon.

Moore exploded for 23 sec-

ond - half points and the

MONTE VISTA (47)

Silva 6 1-2, 13; DOIsby 9 0-1, 18; Fischer 4 0-0, 8; Coller 1 0-0-, 2;

CALIFORNIA (33)

York 0 3-4, 3; Miller 1 0-0, 2; Beamon 1 0-0, 2; Grigg 0 0-1, 0; Sutton

DUBLIN (39)

Callender 11-3-25; Finco 3-0-6; Downing 2-0-4; Doyal 1-0-2; Schum-

FOOTHILL (16)

10 13 8 8 -

4 4 4 4 — 16 LIVERMORE (38)

mer, 1-0-2; TOTALS 18-3-39.

Moore 6 5-11, 17; Dulick 3 3-5, 9;

10-point deficit.

11-21, 33,

Gaels.

the first half and the then Grizzlies overcame a

34 points. Monte Vista, meanwhile, was led by Dave Cowan, Ken Kray and Kevin Jones who combined for 59 points. Monte Vista, down by two at the end of the first quarter exploded for 34 second - quar-

Pokes scored in the game.

Dublin's Jim Boulware,

finding good range from

the outside, scored 21

Reserve guard Steve

Jacko came off the bench to

score 20 points highlighting

Individually Larry Wal-

ters, who continues to hit

hard-earned points.

led at half 47-21.

Monte Vista's win.

ter points in route to a 10-point halftime advan-

Howard 6 4-4 16; Jorgensen 1 0-0 2;

AMADOR VALLEY (57) Hansen 2 3-4 7; Hall 5 0-1 10;

Mark McCreary scored Kearns 5 0 0 10; DePrater 0 2 2 2; Sevo 5 0 0 10; Jones 0 0 0 0; Ingels-10 first-quarter points and by 0 0-0 0; Maynard 0 0-0 0; Noble 0 0-0 0. Totals 24 9-11 57. finished the night with 24 for Livermore, and Dick Patterson added 17 as 11 GRANADA (45)

Curtis 0 0-0 0; Robison 2 0-0 4; Evert 5 0-0 10; Lambert 6 2-5 15; Waldera 1 0-0 2; Wujek 4 0-0 8; Schwab 0 0-0 0; Rushing 3 0-0 6;

Paul 0 0 0 0 . Totals 21 3 5 45. Granada 8 10 13 14 — 45 Amador 10 18 12 17 — 57

Livermore's biggest ad-Madden 3 1-2, 7; Cary 6 7-11, 19; vantage came midway Carlson 1 0-0, 2; Lucas 3 0-0, 6; Cline 4 6-6, 14; Walters 13 8-12, 34; TOTALS 30 24-84. through the third quarter at 59-24. The Cowboys led af-MONTE VISTA (91) ter three periods, 61-31 and

Jones 5 3-8, 13; Krey 2 11-11, 15; Cowan 7 1-2, 15; Devincenzi 7 2-4, 16, Tierney 3 2-3, 8; Jacko 8 4-8, 20; Dobbins 2 0-0, 4; TOTALS 34-23-91. California 17 22 18 27 — 84 Monte Vista 15 34 18 24 — 91. Fouled out, Cowan, Tierney, Lucas, Madden, Total fouls, California, 27, Monte Vista, 23.

from everywhere, canned Boulware 9 3-4, 21; Barnes 3 2-3, 8; Gangnuss 2 0-0, 4; Boespflug 1 2-3, 4; Doporto 1 1-2, 3; Beerman 1

0-0, 2; Seropian 1 0-0, 2; Mays 0 0-0, 0; Batchelor 0 0-0, 0; Cummmings 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 18 8-15, 44. LIVERMORE (77) McCreary 12 0-0, 24; Patterson 6

5-6, 17; Scweiger 2 3-4, 7; Farfan 3 1-3, 7; Jenkins 2 1-2, 5; Lacey 2 0-0, Lamee 1 0-0, 2; Vidal 1 0-0, 2; Mills 0 0-0, 0; Harp 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 33

Livermore 31 16 14 18 - 77 Total fouls, Livermore 18, Dublin 14, Fouled out, none.

Quakes take on **Falcon faculty**

Foothill High School's faculty will play the San Jose Earthquakes in a combination basketball -Munger 2 0.0, 4; MacFarlane 1 0.0, 2; Dimaggio 0 0.0, 0; Callaghan 0 0.0, 0; TOTALS 23 1.3, 47. soccer game in the Foothill gym Tuesday at 7 p.m.

The Earthquakes will be represented by Johnny Moore, Laurie Gallaway, Mark Demling and others. The Quakes will be available to sign autographs after the game.

0 0-0, 0; Webb 0 0-0, 0; TOTALS 11 Amador Valley High soccer coach Mike Geib and Monte Vista 10 11 18 8 - 47 Dublin mentor Gene Cassavan also will be partici-California 5 10 8 10 — 33.
Fouled out, Collar, Fischer, Silva;
Total fouls, MV, 15; Cal, 5.

Pre-game and half - time indoor soccer games will be played by four youth teams. The under eight Eagles and Ensigns and the Under-12 United and Nationals will tangle.

The proceeds from this event will be used to provide additional athletic equipment for Foothill varsity and junior varsity soccer teams.

Tickets will be available at the door. Admission will be \$2 for adults, \$1 for students \$.50 for junior high students and elementary youths will be admit-

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ted for no charge.

Compiled by Times staff Bob Benatar, "we were Monte Vista went on a missing too many fast 12-0 spurt early in the secbreak shots. Our typical ond half and barely esgame we play every time," caped foul trouble to post a 47-33 win over California Benatar said of his team's second-half letdown. "We

time lead.

The Grizzlies crept back to within 27, due mainly to the foul-happy Mustangs, Fischer, Carol Dolsby and Linda Silva all fouled out

Dolsby led all scorers

"We just didn't take ad-

Girls' cage

MV rally tops Cal vantage," said Cal coach added six points for the

played every team good in

before we know it we're

down by 16 in the second

last night in an East Bay Athletic League girls' basketball contest in San Ramon.

After Cal took a brief 15-14 lead in the second half. quarter for the only time in the game, the Mustangs rattled off seven straight points to take a 21-15 half-

the Grizzlies in the third quarter as the Mustangs hiked their lead uo to 33-17, culiminated by Karen Fischer's lay-in near the

Standouts — Tricia Gilbert, Heidi Shelton, JAMS; Mary Fleming, Julie for the winners.

> for 17 and teammate Pat Dulick canned nine.

end of the third quarter.

with 18 points while Cal's P.J. Moore ripped the nts

A's, Giants owners say they'll stay

part-owner of the San Francisco Giants, both say they're keeping their baseball teams in the San Francisco Bay area.

Standouts - Ron Sebahar, Rick plans to pull out. ie Lavoi, Aaron Kornblum, NTS. Sounders 4, Buccaneers 1

Goals - Eric Artengen, Jack Murphy (2), John Duesterhaus, SOS. Standouts - Craig Schoen dienst, Jeff Arnott, Todd Lawson,

Charles O. Finley, owner of Arizona cattleman whose the Oakland A's, and Arthur "Bud" Herseth,

And both say the other

Finley, who met reporters outside the Chicago courtroom where his suit against Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is being tried, said today he had no plans to leave the area.

\$4 million had kept the Giants in San Francisco, had told him he was looking points, Sheryl Withoft addfor a buyer.

"He told me he took a bloodbath in the sale of meat and also in the San Francisco baseball operation," Finley said.

But Herseth said earlier that Finley has called him several times trying to make a deal that would leave the territory to the

"I thought we shut off P.J. (Moore) real well,' said MV coach Barbara Tabler. We started playing me lead. a looser game than we did Matters got no better for against Amador.'' The Stangs' record is now 2-1 while the Grizzlies dropped In EBAL action Tuesday

Amador Valley dropped Monte Vista from the ranks of the unbeaten with a convincing 70-51 victory on the winners' court.

The win gave Amador Valley a 2-0 mark in EBAL Other Tuesday games

Iverson , 2-0-4; Rocereto, 2-0-4; Learned 1-0-2; Doyal Damerval 1-0-2; Kruppa 1-0-2; Dirks, 1-0-2; TOTALS 7-2-16. saw Livermore drop Granada 38-22, California edged San Ramon 43-40 and Dub-Shirley 3-5-11; Hardiman 4-1-9; lin stomp Foothill 39-16.

EBAL ST	FANDIN	igs	~~~	1-0-2; Goodman 2-0-4; Brearcliffe 1-0-2; Galloway 0-1-1; TOTALS
	W	L	GB	14-10-38.
r VIy	2	0	-	GRANADA (22)
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ore	1	1	1	1.0.2; Bousilman 0.2.2; Morse
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~~~~	~~~	~~	~~~	CALIFORNIA (43)
rmom	Mad	con	and	Moore 7-17-31; Dulick 5-0-10;

5-0-10; Grigg 1-0-2; TOTALS 13-17-43. Jayne Kuhns controlled the SAN RAMON (40) boards for Amador. Macon Kerlinger 5-3-13; Gallagher 4-0-8; led the winners with 15 Wheaton 4·0·8; Morgan 2·0·4; Lloyd 1·1·3; Merrick 1·0·2; Bateman 1-0-2; TOTALS 18-4-36. California 4 10 17 12 — 43 San Ramon 10 10 12 8 — 40 Patti Shirley led Liver-

Fouled out, Lloyd, Grigg, Batemore's charge with 11 points and Quick Hardiman MONTE VISTA (51) added nine. Kim Cupps Silva, 9-3-21; Dolsby 9-0-18; Collar 2-2-6; Munger 1-0-2; McFarlane 2-0-4; TOTALS 23-5-51. paced the losers with six

**AMADOR VALLEY (70)** Joanne Calender poured Macon 3.9.15; Withoft 6.2.14 Oxsen 5.1.11; Watson 5.0.10 in 25 points to pace Dublin

over Foothill. The winners Kuhns 7-0-14; Hill 2-0-4; TOTALS jumped off to a 10-4 first Monte Vista 10 15 8 18 - 51 period advantage and were Amador Valley 12 22 18 18 — 70 never headed. Linda Finco

**BRIAN COURT STRIDERS** 

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ROUND TABLE PIZZA (45)

CELTICS (38)

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### Kakosen hits four for TV

Tri-Valley Juniors glided to a 11-4 NorCal Ice Hockey victory over Sacramento Sunday in the Capital city.

Doug Bivins in goal twice and had two assists stopped 12 shots for the once and passed off to get

credit for four assists as the Squirt AAs beat Marin, 8-2, in Corte Madera. Mark Gonzales added two goals and two assists while Kevin Medeiros had a pair of tallies and one feed. Brother Keith Medeiros

found the net once and assisted three times while Ian Tooze had a goal and an assist. Robbie McAndrews scored the remaining Tri-Valley goal.

### Local golf

**Sunol Valley Nine-Holers Back of Cypress** 

First flight - Clara Moro. 46-14-32; Joyce Vick, 48-14-34; Jan Pappas, 48-13-35.

Second flight — Violet Hughes, 51-16-35; Hazel Schneider, 53-16-37; Alice Athenour, 55-16-39. Third flight — Jean France, 50-19-31; Gerrie Maier, 54-19-35; Delores Perata, 54-18-36. Fourth flight — Muriel Firth, 54-22-32; Virginia Benson,

54-20-34; Jan Klimkosky, 56-22-34. Fifth flight — Lila Haley 59-27-32; LaDonna Burns, 61-28-33; Joyce Cole, 59-25-34. Pleasanton Fairways Ladies Low Putts First flight — Karen Walsh, 16;

Coral Renick, 17. Second flight — Dorothy Ranker, 16; Betty Tye.

Third flight — Nancy Yavorsky,
15; Jean Mattson, 17. (Openings exist in the group, which tees off each Monday at 10

goals led the way as the Mike Lang split the duties in front of the net and repelled 21 shots between them. Shawn Picotte scored

as Tri-Valley's PeeWee AA's tied Berkeley 4-4 at David Perona scored Dublin Iceland. Sonny Delk scored and added three assists while Duke Chaves scored and Ron Riggs picked up one assist. Sacramento, meanwhile,

gained a measure of revenge by topping the valley club's Mite AA side, 4-2 Only Jeff Nichols and E.J. Rankin could score for the winners, converting passes from Donovan Padgett and Frank Blancas.

Goalie Bobby Long harvested 25 saves for T-V. Hans Negd's 29 saves were in vain as Hayward nipped Tri-Valley, 2-0 in Squirt A play.

Bill Hayes scored both goals and Bioley Hollowek had the lone assist as Santa Clara drubbed T-V's Midget A sextet, 10-2, at Eastridge Mall in San Jose.

Dennis Hayes recorded 23 saves in goal for the local But the worst poundings of all came at the hands of Fresno in the Raisin City.

Steve Robello could only do so much, turning back 41 shots in Bantam A play as an overpowering Fresno team won, 10-0. In PeeWee A, play it was even worse as Fresno unloaded 90 shots on belea-guered Tri-Valley

netminder David Scmitt

and the result was a 23-0

### Pair of 22s table 5 & R Brad Santucci and Kevin Temple each canned 10 for

White each scored 22 points as Livermore Round Table survived the fouling out of two players to cook the Brian Court Riders and Striders, 66-53, in Tri-Cities basketball action at Camp Parks Monday.

George Athan meshed 17 each for the losers. Dean Cummings of the

rival Round Table team also hit 22, but his team mates were less prolific, giving United acid indigestion by a lower, 45-31 count.

Raleigh Santos and Lou

announced this week.

place 14th.

and De Anza 20th.

JC cage poll:

no Chabot, DVC

Three Chabot College and two Diablo Valley

players are among the early leaders in the

race for the Golden Gate Conference scoring

crown, but neither school is ranked in the

top-20 for California, the JC Athletic Bureau

Chabot (0-2, 9-5) placed Steve Fraga, with a

19-points per game average, eighth in the first

24 scorers while Willie Hardeman, who did not

play in Tuesday's 85-80 loss to San Francisco,

tallied 15 points in the conference opener to

Phil Hansen, the former Amador Valley

For the Vikings (0-3, 5-10), Rudy Richardson

High School athlete, was 21st with a 13 point

performance in the opening loss to San Mateo.

scored 17 points in the initial loss to West Val-

ley while John Green's 11-point average after

San Francisco, 15-3, is the highest ranked

GGC school in the state poll, placing seventh

this week while San Mateo is 13th, Foothill 16th

two games dropped him from 15th place.

Tony Costello led the way Irwin Colbrant and

Rusty Scott, with 13, and

with 15 points as Osborne Realty transacted a 66-34 thumping of FCI. Dick Howard added 10 points for the winners while Don Golden led FCI with eight. The Nazarene A's ex-

ploded for a 72-62 dunking of the Soup Kitchen as Jack Blea's 19 points led the way. Steve Goodman canned 16 and former Western Basketball Association star Mike Sharrock 12 for the winners.

Rick Moitoza, with 15,

the Kitchen. Joe Montano's 14 points

ed 14 as did Jayne Kuhns.

markers.

weren't enough for Nazarene's other side which lost to the Celtics, 38-27. OSBORNE REALTY (66)
Howard 5 0-0 10, Marshall 2 2-2
6, Rigsbee 3 0-0 6, Walker 1 2-2 4, 1-3 15. Berry 3 0-0 6. Totals 29 8-11

Wilson 3 1-2 7, Norris 3 0-2 6, Johnson 2 0-0 4, Golden 4 0-0 8, Roberson 3 1-2 7, Shott 0 0-0 0, Snow 1 0-0 2, Totals 16 2-6 34.

37 29 — 66 13 21 — 34 FCI 13 21 — 34
Fouled out - Johnson. Total fouls
FCI 18, Osborne 8.

NAZARENE "A" (72)
Goodman 8 0-2 16, Wegener 4 0-0
8, J. Blea 9 1-2 19, R. Blea 0 0-2 0,
Nolte 0 0-0 0, Boswell 4 1-4 9, Sharrock 5 2-2 12, Wollcott 1 2-2 4,
McAllister 1 0-0 2, Totals 33 6-14
72

**SOUP KITCHEN (62)** Moitoza 7 1-2 15, Pescio 5 0-1 10, Scott 5 3-4 13, Oliver 2 0-0 4, Hue-mer 3 0-0 6, Hecht 1 2-2 4, Finn 1 0-0 2, Davidson 4 0-0 8, Totals 28 6-9 62.

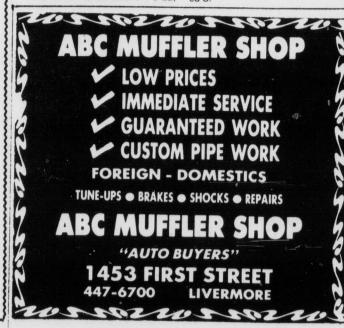
**ROUND TABLE (Liv) (66)** 

2, Meier 1 0-0 2, Black 0 2-2 2, Uhrinak 1 0-0 2, Carpenter 4 1-1 9, Polla 3 0-0 6, Totals 19 7-7 45.

UNITED (31)

Wallig 2 2-3 6, R. Santos 5 0-0 10, Vietocia 0 1-2 1, Lindealau 0 0-2 0, Totals 14 3-7 31. Round Table 15 30 — 45 United 14 17 — 31 Total fouls Round Table 9, Unite

Cummings 9 4-4 22, Tootle 1 0-0, Meier 1 0-0 2, Black 0 2-2 2, Uhri-





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3 DAYS OF OUR LIVES

7 1 18 EDGE OF NIGHT

BUGS BUNNY POPEYE HOUR
JACINTA PICHIMAHUIDA

7 MOVIE "The Prize" 1963 Part I Paul

Newman, Edward G. Robinson. Six

Nobel Prize winners in Stockholm

become entangled in a plot to kidnap a

(B) ALL MY CHILDREN
(C) MOVIE "Human Cargo" 1936 Claire

Trevor, Brian Donlevy. Two reporters

ABC AFTERSCHOOL SPECIAL

4:30 2 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND

3 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

TATTLETALES

THREE STOOGES

3:25 (3) NEWS 3:30 (2) MICKEY MOUSE CLUB

refugee scientist winner.

expose an alien smuggling ring.

POPEYE AND BUGS BUNNY
4:00 2 ARCHIES

3 SANFORD AND SON 9 SESAME STREET

4 FLINTSTONES HOUR

MUNDO DE JUGUETE

10 PARTRIDGE FAMILY 60 SUBLIME REDENCION

MIKE DOUGLAS

20 LOS TORRES 40 HOWDY DOODY

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EVENING

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CBS NEWS

MOVIE "The Other Man" 1970 Roy

Thinnes, Joan Hackett, Released con-

vict spins a web of revenge that cat-

ches him and a beautiful, errant wife in

an affair with heavier complications

B ABC NEWS
MOVIE "Shark" 1968 Burt Reynolds,

Arthur Kennedy. An under-water search for sunken treasure leads to

betrayal, murder and a climatic shark

attack by a monster white shark.

The STAR TREK "What Are Little Girls"

9 MARTIAL LAW IN TAIWAN AND

U.S. POLITICS

MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Beverly
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5 EVENING SHOW

ME LLAMAN GORRION

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7:00 2 STAR TREK "Whom Gods Destroy"

9 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

3 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
4 PRICE IS RIGHT

NEWS
 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES
 LA VORAGINE

8:00 2 MOVIE "Topkapi" 1964 Melina Mer-couri, Peter Ustinov. A woman and her

lover plan to steal a sultan's encrusted

dagger but riotous unforeseen events

occur as they enlist the aid of four

3 TEN WHO DARED
4 BUNCO Stars: Tom Selleck, Robert

Urich. Two plainclothes officers,

assigned to the bunco detail of a large

metropolitan police department, are

diverted from solving crimes such as

swindles and check forgeries to catch

the culprit who attacked a female of-

5 10 THE WALTONS Old enough to fall in love, but not to get married without parental consent, Erin and her

1 1 WELCOME BACK, KOTTER

'Sweat Gate Scandal" The Sweathogs

uncover some shady dealings at

Buchanan High School when they

T. 31 (206 - 30)

Melina Mercouri and Maximilian Schell star in the suspense movie, "Top-

kapi," to be shown Thursday night at 8 p.m. on Channel 2. The film will be

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20 STOCK MARKET TODAY 40 CAP'NS CARTOONS
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5 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO 20 COMMODITIES UPDATE TO BE ANNOUNCED

8:25 4 NEWSIGN 8:30 2 ROMPER ROOM 4 TODAY 20 STOCK AND BOND REPORT

10 LASSIE 9:00 2 MOVIE "Ten North Frederick" 1958 Gary Cooper, Suzy Parker. A man, ruined by scandal, seeks refuge in alcohol and the love of a younger

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5 KATHRYN CROSBY SHOW 10 PRICE IS RIGHT THAT GIRL

MORNING SCENE SIGN OFF TO YOGA FOR HEALTH 40 LUCY SHOW

10:00 3 4 WHEEL OF FORTUNE 5 DOUBLE DARE
11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE

PUBLIC AFFAIRS
MOVIE "Woman of Straw" 1964 Sean Connery, Gina Lollobrigida. Nephew plots the murder of his millionaire uncle with the help of a peautiful nurse

10:30 3 4 SHOOT FOR THE STARS D LOVE OF LIFE HAPPY DAYS MIKE DOUGLAS SHOW

10:55 5 10 CBS NEWS 11:00 2 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 3 CROSS WITS A NAME THAT TUNE

5 (1) YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS 7 (1) (3) DON HO SHOW (4) NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY

11:30 3 4 LOVERS AND FRIENDS 5 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW 7 11 18 FAMILY FEUD M NEWSTALK 11:55 (1) NEWS

**AFTERNOON** 

12:00 2 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

3 4 5 10 NEWS 7 11 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID 9 WOMANTIME AND CO. 20 700 CLUB 65 PLAYHOUSE 36 "Bright Eyes" 1934

Shirley Temple, Jane Withers. Story of a custody battle over a girl who was or-10 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 11TTLE RASCALS

MOTICIERO 60 12:15 @ EN LA BAHIA

12:30 2 MOVIE "Rawhide" 1951 Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward. Story of outlaws who hold several people cap-

3 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW 4 DAYS OF OUR LIVES 6 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS 7 11 ALL MY CHILDREN 9 COOKING NATURALLY 18 TO YELL THE TRUTH ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW LEAVER

1:00 7 1 18 RYAN'S HOPE MOVIE "Marx Brothers at the Circus" 1940 Marx Brothers, Margaret Dumont. The Brothers save a circus from 4 BEVERLY HILLBILLIES

60 ARRIBA EL NORTE 1:25 @ NEWS

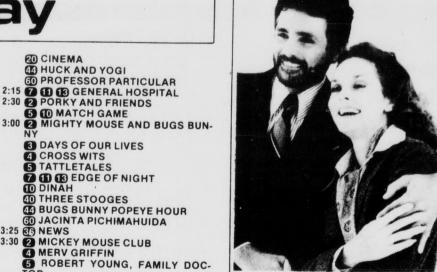
30 COCODRILA

1:30 3 4 DOCTORS
5 10 GUIDING LIGHT
7 11 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
20 HI DOUG
35 MOVIE "Rage at Dawn" 1955 Ran-

dolph Scott, Forrest Tucker. Two detectives resort to exciting and offbeat methods to round up a gang. 4 GOMER PYLE

interrupted only once for commercials.

1:50 60 CANTO DE MEXICO 2:00 3 4 ANOTHER WORLD 5 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY 9 VISIONS



David Hedison guest stars as a handsome playboy with a romantic interest in series star Lee Meriwether on "Barnaby Jones," Thursday night at 10 p.m. on Channels 5 and

become the school paper's investigative reporters.

MASTERPIECE THEATRE "Five Red Herrings" A tube of paint missing from the scene of the crime gives Lord Peter Wimsey the clue he needs. In an elaborate reconstruction, he shows just how the murder was committed,

20 LOS PECADOS DE AYER
35 MOVIE "Prince of Foxes" 1949
Tyrone Power, Wanda Hendrix. Young adventurer defies Cesare Borsia and is almost destroyed for his choice. MAVERICK

60 MOVIE "Las Chivas Rayadas" as ethnic consultant for the "central avenue" TV series after he complains to the producer that his rejected script

was aired on the show.
9:00 3 4 NBC'S BEST SELLER Once An agle. In the two-hour conclusion, Tommy Damon becomes an embittered woman trapped in a loveless marriage and spurned by her son, who marries against her wishes; and Emily Massengale tries to block the promo-tion of her ex-husband, Courtney Stars: Glenn Ford, Sam Elliott. 5 10 HAWAII FIVE-O Five-O chief

Steve McGarrett is arrested for murder, the victim of a baffling frame-

BARNEY MILLER "Community Relations" Barney and his men have to cope with an irate landlord, a musket-toting oldster and a 9 MEETING OF MINDS Episode One

Famous personages from throughout history espouse and defend the beliefs they held and the actions they took when alive. Theodore Roosevelt, Cleopatra, St. Thomas Aquinas, and Thomas Paine will confront moderator' Steve Allen in this premiere episode. LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES

20 LA FERIA DE LAS VANIDADES
21 DINAH Guests: Norm Crosby, Norma Donaldson, Chill Wills, Jane Carroll 9:30 7 11 18 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW
"Case: Democracy vs Tyranny." Judge

Franklin is charged with three counts of first degree tyranny by his two children and his housekeeper

10:00 2 40 NEWS
5 10 BARNABY JONES David Hedison guest stars as a handsome playboy who is developing a romantic interest in Betty Jones, when the weekend is spoiled by the murder of

his wealthy cousin.

THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO "Monkey is Back" The investigation of an apparently unrelated series of slayings reveals only one slender clue-all the victims were the

same age.

DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE
"Going Past Go: An Essay on Sexism" An examination of how sexism affects men and women in all social, political and economic areas; and how home and school reinforce sexism attitudes within the society. (108)

② EL SHOW DE JOSE MENDOZA

③ MERV GRIFFIN Guests: Mel

Torme, Sarah Vaughan, L.A. Ballet Cao., Roger Williams (1) EL BIEN AMADO 10:30 44 GROUCHO

(30) NOTICIERO 11:00 2 LIARS CLUB Guests: Larry Hovis,

Bob Crane, Harvey Korman, Tom

3 4 5 7 10 11 13 NEWS 20 700 CLUB 10 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE MARY HARTMAN, MARY HART-

11:30 2 HONEYMOONERS
3 4 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host:

THE CBS LATE MOVIE "Kojak The Betrayal" Paul Anka guest stars as a stoolie who is using a detective to further his own sleazy career. "Pupper on a Chain" 1972 Barbara Parkins, Alexander Knox. A narcotics agent in Amsterdam tries to smash a drug ring when his partner is gunned down and the partner's girlfriend is killed. )r)

THE THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "A Portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis" Peter Lawford is host of this show with guests: Evelyn Lincoln, Cecil Stoughton, Kenneth O' Donnell, fashion designer Halston.(R) IRONSIDE

MOVIE "Bombers Moon" 1943

George Montgomery, Annabella. American flyer, shot down over Germany sees his brother shot while parachuting down and vows to get the man that shot him.

44 DARK SHADOWS

MOVIE "The Angel Wore Red" 1960 Ava Gardner, Dirk Bogarde.

M NIGHT GALLERY 13 THE THURSDAY NIGHT SPECIAL "A Portrait of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis" Peter Lawford is host of this show with guests: Evelyn Lincoln, Cecil Stoughton, Kenneth O'Donnell, fashion designer Halston.(R) M NIGHT GALLERY

1:00 3 4 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder. Guests: Hildegarde, Eubie Blake (Two legendary performers still entertaining audiences today.)

NEWS

MOVIE "Tank Force" 1958 Victor Mature, Lucianna Paluzzi. 83 MOVIE

2:00 4 13 NEWS 5 RIFLEMAN 40 MOVIE "Manpower" 1941 Edward G.

Robinson, George Raft.

2:45 MOVIE "Miss Grant Takes Rich-1949 Lucille Ball, William Holden.

### Parents use too much power

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lems.

needs and has tried finding solutions to their prob-

Parents are constantly asking what he thinks are the best books to read and methods to use regarding raising chilren. In order to help them he offers workshops and lectures.

His talks are delivered in a down-to-earth manner heavily laced with wit. His suggestions are a blend of common sense fortified with itellectual know-how.

"Sometimes the child-rearing methods we try even work," he said with a grin. "Essentially, parents should search for ways to teach children to face life's realities and cope with them in a healthy way. Since parent and child needs are constantly chang-

ing, what works one time may not do the job next time "Parents have to keep looking for what works best

for them. There is a fine line between being too authoritative and too permissive." One of the main things parents have to learn is how to spot problem behavior correctly, he said.

'Learning to deal with it takes practice.' He indicated a positive approach does work better than a negative one. "One of the first things parents must realize is they try too much to control children through power. Yelling at a kid in a loud voice, using lots of don'ts, threatening, spanking, sending to his or her room soon causes the child to become mother-/father deaf. Kids just turn off. They find a way to psychologically withdraw from prolonged adult harassment. Sometimes they withdraw physically and run away.

When this happens, parents begin losing some of their power over the child. As parental power diminishes, the child's increases, Bronzan stated.

The switch of power used to occur when children reached high school age, he said. "Nowadays, it happens about the seventh or eighth

Bronzan maintains that teachers who can't control kids without using the make-'em-do-it-or-else, by George method should stick with kindergarten and the first three grades. That level can still be cowed.

Parents with the same roblem are in trouble - unless they want to throw away the first batch of kids when they get too powerful and start a second crop. "Pretty soon you run out of - or else's ," Bronzan

Some of the by-products created from obedience through parental power are what Bronzan calls the snarly/growly/nasties. They represent aggression

Another off-shoot is when the child will no longer obey mother but still hops through hoops for a powerful father figure.

Other children will become praise-junkies, Bronzan said. He nicknamed them Little Nancy Nice Noses. "This type of child should be carefully watched.

They appear nice, sweet, quiet and cooperative but can learn to manipulate people to a horrifying He pointed out that nearly all children show these and other more serious symptoms at one time or

"They may swing from one to the other and even stay in one spot for awhile," Bronzan said. "The time to really worry is when the behavior pattern becomes

a permanent fixture." Generally, if children fight, are hostile, rebellious, won't eat, lie, leave their room dirty and won't do

chores they are normal, Bronzan stated. 'If you want a spotless house and everybody happy all the time, don't have children," he advised. A lot of problems are created between parents and

child when psychological needs are not met.

"It's fairly easy to recognize and satisfy physical needs," he said. "A child knows when he or she is hungry, needs to go to the bathroom or is too cold or too hot. And, depending on the child's age, they know

or let their parents know how and when to satisfy that need. Psychological needs are trickier." Tomorrow: Psychological needs.

- by Sue Vogelsanger

### Less students, busier ones A total of 16,623 students 43,312, compared with

comprise the initial enroll- 42,878 last year. ment for Chabot College's 1977 Winter Quarter, compared with 16,891 for the same period last year.

Although total students

registration is down 1.5 per cent from last year, total class enrollments are up 1 per cent, leading college authorities to beleive that slightly fewer students are taking slightly more classes. Class enrollments total Valley.

Day enrollments show an

increase of 732 at Hayward, a boost of 11 per cent and 278 at the Valley Campus, a 35 per cent increase. Evening student enroll-

ment is down by 891 students at the Hayward campus and 145 at the Valley Campus. Saturday enrollments in-

dicate a drop of 186 students at Hayward and 56 at

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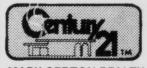
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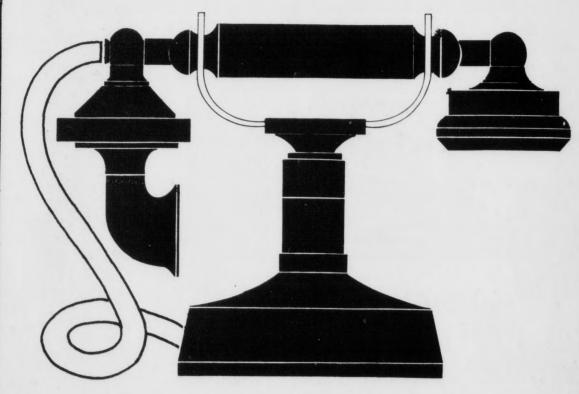
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